

The Terminal Boosts and
Advances Richmond, direct-
ly increasing property values.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest news-
paper; has the confidence
and support of pioneers.

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No. 40

Richmond's New Bank Open For Business Soon

Directors Are Contra Costa County Citizens

The new Richmond will open its doors for business Monday, near the northeast corner of 12th and Macdonald.

It is the plan of the bank to build on this central corner of Richmond's main thoroughfare a building that will be a credit to a much larger city.

The bank is capitalized at \$150,000. The directors are James Hoey, George E. Barnett, O. R. Ludwig, Dr. E. R. Guinan and A. Nelson, all Contra Costa county residents.

With the new bank in operation, Richmond will have five financial institutions, one at the Point and four along the Macdonald avenue line, beginning with the First National at Sixth and ending with the American branch bank at 23d street.

It is reported that John Rihn will be cashier.

Complaint Dismissed

San Francisco, Oct. 7.—The state railroad commission dismissed the complaint of the Vallejo Electric Light & Power company, which cited that the Great Western Power company had invaded the territory of the former company in tampering with the Carquinez bridge with electric power.

Gold, Diamonds and Iron

By combining the most trustworthy data obtainable, the French scientist Geofroy has estimated the total amount of gold that has been extracted from the earth within historic times at 17,000 tons, valued at \$15,000,000,000. The total amount of diamonds taken from the earth during the same period is estimated at about 90 tons, valued at \$700,000,000. Basing the comparison upon weight, the amount of iron daily produced is nearly equal to the total quantity of gold taken from all the earth's mines since they were first opened.

"Haunted" Houses Sought

Ghosts are valuable now in England. Houses that were supposed to be "haunted" used to be shunned, but such houses no longer stand out and deserted; they are in demand. The manager of a firm of real estate agents said in an interview: "There are many people who are willing to make special offers of property is never empty long. A traditional ghost gives a peculiar and—by some people—greatly appreciated distinction to a house."

Immense Power Plant

The new \$20,000,000 power development on the Saluda river in South Carolina is to be the largest hydro-electric plant in the country, excepting only that at Niagara falls. The dam to be built will be 188 feet high and 8,000 feet long, the lake behind it to be the largest artificial body of water in America. The plant will be equipped to generate 200,000 horsepower of electric energy.

New Preservation

By a new process devised by an English scientist, fruit can be kept perfectly fresh for several months by coating it with a harmless liquid. The taste of the fruit is not impaired. Fresh eggs were painted with this solution and kept for fourteen weeks. They were then placed in an incubator and chicks hatched from all of them.

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Apartment Building to Occupy Corner 8th and Nevin

Ground space measuring 108 feet on 8th street and 75 feet on Nevin avenue will soon be occupied by a new office building, the cost to be \$50,000.

The structure is to contain 18 apartments, of two rooms each, built for remodeling into offices.

The first story will have seven storerooms, according to present plans.

Dr. F. J. LaBelle, Oakland dentist, is the owner of the ground space, having recently acquired the property for the sum of \$15,000, it is said.

The Nevin avenue or north front of the building will contain only one store room.

Typhoid Victims May Recover

John Nicola, 18, of Richmond, one of the victims of typhoid fever contracted from swimming in a stagnant tributary of the San Joaquin river, has been taken to an Oakland hospital. Nicola will recover. He is a brother of Mary Nicola, 15, who died Sunday morning from typhoid, contracted at the same time and place as that of her brother.

New Spalding Block

The new Spalding apartment and office building at 331-335 8th street has been completed and is ready for occupants. A drug store is established in this new block.

Personal Mention

W. T. Helms, city superintendent of schools, is attending the convention of city and county superintendents at Coronado.

Charlie Brombacher is wielding a "mallet and planer" on the golf links at Del Monte. He is with the 1251 delegation of Elks.

Oscar Klatt of the American Toll Bridge Co. has been elected a member of the Berkeley country club.

Fire Chief Wm. P. Cooper announces the dates of fire prevention week to include the dates October 9 to 15. A program is being arranged.

Japan Fast Bringing Streets Up to Date

The day of narrow streets and alleys in Japan gradually is passing to make way for the use of the automobile. Jinrikishas and coolie-drawn carts are disappearing, and in their places the automobile and motor truck are becoming increasingly evident.

Extensive street widening and street improvement programs are being undertaken by the principal cities of the island empire and the popularity of the automobile is steadily growing. Authorities, however, are seriously handicapped because of the great extent of the cities and the large number of narrow and tortuous passageways. Construction programs begin with a few of the main thoroughfares and are gradually extending to the surrounding districts. Another handicap which confronts the authorities is the greatly increased expenditure which road and street improvement entails.

Much of what passes for dishonesty is just plain ignorance.

Little Carter Girls' Funeral Held Tuesday

El Cerrito, Oct. 6.—The funeral of the little Carter girls, Helen 6, and Ruth 7, was held yesterday. They were victims of the automobile accident Sunday at Buchanan street, Albany, when the machine in which they were passengers crashed into the S. P. electric train at the north boundary line of Gill's nursery.

Virginia Carter, 9, another sister who was in the car with her sisters although badly injured, will recover.

George Robinson, 17, of Redwood City, driver of the automobile, escaped with bruises and shock. He is a relative of the Carters and was giving the Carter girls a joy ride, coming from the bayshore down grade at the time, wedging the automobile under the big electric coach. The motorman endeavored to clear by turning on the current and speeding up. This move turned out unfortunately for the victims who were dragged along in the wreckage some 200 feet before the train was stopped.

Albany fire and police departments rendered valuable assistance in rescue work, the wreckage having caught fire from the gasoline tank of the automobile.

San Lorenzo Wants Bus Line Service

San Lorenzo, Oct. 7.—A house to house canvass of this district is about to begin by the Key System Transit Co. to ascertain the feasibility of a bus line feeder through San Lorenzo and Castro Valley.

The bus line would convey passengers to the main street car line ending at the southern limits of Hayward.

Treaty Long in Senate

The Isle of Pines treaty, which had been before the United States senate since 1904, was ratified by that body by a vote of 63 to 14 on March 13, 1925, and ratifications were exchanged on March 23. The treaty relinquishes in favor of Cuba all claim of the title by the United States to the Isle of Pines, which might arise from the Spanish-American treaty of 1898, confirmed by grants of coal and naval stations, and protects the rights of American citizens.

Thrills Long Stream

Paris claims that its new fire engine is the most powerful land fire-fighting machine in the world. The machine can throw a stream more than 400 feet, or nearly twice the height of Notre Dame cathedral. It also can pump water two-thirds of a mile and still throw the long line of water. Two men are required to handle the nozzle, and the pump alone weighs six and one-half tons.

Clocks Set Smudges Going

Thermometer clocks have been so arranged that a certain low temperature will set their alarms ringing and light the smudge pots which are filled and ready in the orchards of the fruit-growing state of Washington, to ward off any sudden attack of frost.

Largest Print Shop

The government printing office at Washington is the biggest print shop in the world. Last year it distributed over 50,000,000 books and papers, pamphlets and bulletins, dealing with hundreds of subjects.

Mrs. Hefty declares she will never attend the Central Baptist Church again. She insists that last Sunday when the minister preached on Prosperity, he looked directly at her every time he mentioned the fat of the land.

Woodland Also Has \$800,000 Insurance Placed on County Buildings

Woodland, Oct. 6.—This city is not behind many other municipalities in having a substantial tax rate for 1927-28. The city council at its bi-weekly meeting Monday night fixed the rate at \$1.90, the highest in the city's history. The rate is an increase of 32 cents over that of last year.

Yolo Judge Gives Bootleggers Limit

Woodland, Oct. 7.—Bootleggers in Yolo county must pay. Percy Porter was fined \$500 yesterday by Superior Judge William A. Anderson when he appeared for sentence on two counts of second offense liquor charges. Porter has an option on \$500 fine or one year in jail.

General Comment

The first spasm was the prize fight; then the baseball pennant scrap, and now we will soon be in the throes of the football wallpapers. What the fourth spasm will be has not developed.

Babe Ruth clouted the pill for 60 home runs, which is not at all bad for a lanky to slam out, especially when they are grooved nicely by an accommodating heavier. The American sporting people like to be "bamboozled."

Everything comes to the other fellow if you sit down and wait.

When arriving at a railroad crossing slow up and make an inspection—it pays.

A customer doesn't stand well with the bank when the latter has to carry him too long.

Councilor Explained

It was the first council meeting the new district councilor had attended, and he listened gravely to the report of the medical officer, the statistics in which frankly puzzled him. For example, owing to the influenza epidemic the deaths for the month had been at the rate of "fifteen point five." What on earth did "point five" mean? In his perplexity he sought the advice of a fellow councilor, whose long experience of local government matters seemed to promise enlightenment.

"Oh! that's easy enough!" said the veteran. "Fifteen point five means fifteen dead and five at the point of death!"—London Tit-Bits.

Headlights in Reserve

A little emergency headlight for locomotive use is stored in each signal tower along the right of way of an important Eastern railroad. In case of need a train is stopped at the nearest tower and the battery-operated emergency unit is hung over the number plate on the boiler head. Then the train proceeds.

Gasoline

We now consume an average of 27,000,000 gallons of gasoline per day. That is roughly a daily average of one gallon per family, amounting to a daily expenditure of between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000.—Progressive Grocer.

Showing Time's Changes

The old-fashioned man who went out to look for work became the parent of a son in quest of a job, who in turn sired a young shik "willing to accept a position offering suitable promise of early advancement commensurate with the cultural qualifications of the applicant."—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

The one thing the wife will cheerfully admit to her husband is that she can't think of any reason for having married him.

Richmond Guaranteed Adequate Water Supply

Stage Pipe Plant to Open For Business Next Week

T. D. Williamson, manager of the Stage Valley Concrete Pipe Products Co., states that the plant will begin operation in another week.

The plant covers an area of three acres, and represents an investment of \$100,000.

When the plant is in shape it is expected that at least 80 men will be employed.

Officers Named

Twenty-two members of the Young Men's Division of the Y. M. C. A. met Wednesday night to elect officers for the year. William Powell was chosen president; Richard Crigler, vice-president; William Hillier secretary and Melvin Redfield, treasurer. A program for the ensuing year was outlined.

The members adopted the new Y. M. C. A. pin.

A banquet was served by a committee consisting of A. W. Mueller, William Hillier and Frank Fenix.

Trip Expected to Add to World's Knowledge

A geological summer school on wheels, housed in a specially constructed sleeping, dining and lounge Pullman car, will sail this year from the Atlantic to the Pacific over Canada's great mineral empire. The trip, extending from July 13 to August 20, will be under the auspices of Princeton university and under the direction of Prof. Richard M. Field. As foreign guests, two eminent foreign geologists, Prof. Leon W. Collet, of the University of Geneva, and Dr. E. B. Bailey, of the Scottish geological survey, will accompany the party of 23, which will include professors and practicing geologists as well as undergraduates and graduate students. By living and traveling in the special car, a new mine or geological site can be visited nearly every day. The Canadian geological survey will co-operate in the instruction. Last year a similar trip was made across the United States and the combination of lectures while enroute and field experiences was proved to be an efficient method of instruction. Rocks laid down in past ages, from 100,000,000 to 1,000,000,000 years ago, will be seen at various points along the route. The deposits where the bones of gigantic dinosaurs are found, oil wells, copper and nickel mines and large industrial developments will be visited.

Gargoyles From Life

Life in caricature is portrayed on the gargoyles on the new addition to the Princeton Graduate college. Above the entry arch of the new building stands a grotesque figure of a policeman blowing frantically on a whistle and signaling all who enter to "Stop!" Another shows a radio fan with a satisfied grin on his face as music comes out of the loud speaker. And another shows a youth and girl speeding along in an automobile. Both are smoking cigarettes and the girl rests her bobbed head on the driver's shoulder.

Control of Bloodflow

The Journal of the American Medical Association publishes a report that three persons have been found who are able to control their bloodflow at will. "Many persons may unknowingly possess the ability to alter the character of their radial pulse," says the article.

It gives a man a feeling of superiority to compare himself with his wife's relatives.

Water Bond Campaign Now Starting in East Bay

Clare D. Horner is one of the members of the speaker's crew to spellbind for the \$25,000,000 water bond campaign. An intensive campaign is to be carried on from this date up to the November election. The bonds are for the acquirement of a distributing system for the Mokelumne water supply, which is being brought down from the mountains by the Eastbay municipal utility district.

H. A. Johnston, active in civic affairs and chairman of chamber of commerce promotion work, has been named as district chairman.

Still Find Evidence of War's Dread Toll

Some French journalists recently spent the day looking over the Verdun battlefields. They were amazed at the number of death bones that were still lying around in all directions. Every rainstorm every winter lays bare new heaps of skeletons and bones. Ten years and more have passed since the terrible battle, an army of workmen have been engaged, but still the work of cleaning up has not finished. "Anytime you stick a spade in the ground you can turn up a corpse," wrote Le Journal, and continues to relate the following incident: "We scraped away a little earth and there lay a poor little pole of the year 1916. With the rain and frost, the body was in a perfect state of preservation, but when we touched his chest, the flesh and uniform crumbled to dust and the poor little pole's heart lay bare—the heart of France," says the reporter. A little further on a group of German tourists were saying: "prayers near a small mound of earth.—Pierre Van Passen, in the Atlanta Constitution."

Treasure for University

A book published by Benjamin Franklin and his partner, Johannes Bohn, in 1751, has been presented to the library of the University of California at Los Angeles by the junior class. The volume, consisting of 1,354 pages and still bound between its original wooden covers, is printed in German and is believed to be one of only three of the edition remaining in existence. It is entitled "Six Ingenious Books on True Christianity," by Johann Arndt. The book is said to be the largest volume ever published by Franklin, and also the largest of the Eighteenth century.

Lofty Arch Bridge

The largest arch bridge ever attempted is believed to be the one under construction at Sydney harbor, Australia. It will not be completed until 1930. When finished, it will span the harbor between Daves point on the south and Milson point on the north. The main arches will cross between abutment towers for a distance of 1,675 feet. The total length of the bridge is to be 3,770 feet. At high water there will be a headway of 170 feet for the passage of vessels.

A Kind Heart

The boss had been growling all the morning because there were no pencils on his desk. After breaking the only one left he started for the supply department and came back with 13. He was wearing a green shade over his eyes. At that moment an elderly woman entered and pressed a coin in his unwilling palm. Noting his astonishment, she remarked in a kindly tone: "I don't want a pencil, but I always help the blind."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Golden State

News of Interest to All

California continued to maintain third position among the ten leading building states during August, the valuation of permits being issued here valued at \$29,083,740.

San Leandro claims the distinction of having the only California traffic officer equipped with an airplane and further boasts that its aerial traffic cop department is half as large as that of New York City. San Leandro has one airplane officer and New York two.

In search of new and more accurate data on the speed of light, Professor Albert A. Michelson, noted physicist of the University of Chicago, arrived in California last week. He will spend several months in research work at the Mt. Wilson Observatory.

The steamer "California," the largest boat ever built in America, was launched at Newport News, Virginia, last Saturday. This boat will be in the California to New York service of the Panama Pacific Lines and will make its maiden voyage in January, 1928.

Another pay roll was assured Los Angeles industry during the last week when the Western Concrete Pipe Company announced the purchase of forty acres on which to build a \$300,000 factory which will employ 600 men. The property is situated at South Gate Industrial Center on Manchester avenue, and its cost was \$220,000.

Nearly 100,000 persons entered California by automobile during August of this year, it is revealed in the report of the first actual count of passengers in automobiles crossing the State borders. A communication from the State Department of Agriculture to the Automobile Club of Southern California touring bureau shows that 43,536 persons in 13,922 cars entered via Southern California routes on the eastern border during the thirty-one days of last month.

Feeding fish by electricity is an innovation in trout rearing to be initiated by the Fresno County Sportsmen's Club in its rearing pond at Dinkey creek. Bright incandescent lamps have been placed at the ends of the pond, which will accommodate 50,000 young rainbow trout. The light is expected to attract myriad swarms of insect life at night, so that the trout may eat them.

October may be an "R" month, but it doesn't mean that it is any safer to eat mussels than any other time, health officers warn the people of San Francisco. The Board of Health declares that the mussels from the beach section from San Francisco to Half Moon Bay, and from the purported commercial beds as well, have been polluted by some biological change that may take years to clear. It may never again be safe to eat the mussels from this section.

Operating of illicit stills, hidden in sylvan glades, will no longer be able to protect their investment by watching highways and woodland lanes when aerial plans of E. R. Bohner, federal prohibition administrator for California, are carried into effect. Bohner announced last week that within a few days an airplane "equipped with binoculars and a sense of smell" would take the air and sail here and there on a still-hunt. This will be the first use of airplanes for rum scouting in the history of California prohibition enforcement, Bohner said.

State traffic officers are to be returned to their motorcycles by an order issued last week by Frank G. Snook, chief of the state division of motor vehicles. During the past few years, Snook pointed out, there has been a tendency for the traffic police to forsake motorcycles for touring cars. The practice became so general that when Snook became motor vehicle chief nearly half of the traffic force were driving automobiles. Snook believes that the use of the motor cars has impaired the efficiency of the squad, particularly in view of the fact that the automobiles driven by many of the officers are incapable of matching speed with some of the more powerful cars they are called upon to pursue.

In order to decrease the number of accidents on the State highways the Railroad Commission announced its intention last week of adding a new general order to its code, covering auto stage passenger operators. The new order will require all stage operators to wire or telegraph the Railroad Commission immediately after accidents on their lines have occurred. Directly after they have finished complying with the requirement they also will be compelled to submit a written report describing the accident in detail. These two stipulations in the order will enable the commission to institute an immediate investigation of highway accidents all over the State.

Hot weather made the outdoor community swimming pool at Brawley, Imperial Valley so uncomfortable that the city council decided to come to the relief of swimmers by having five tons of ice dumped into the pool.

Actual taxable wealth in the city of Oakland was set at \$335,703,620 last week in a resolution made by the City Council for the information of the financial market. The figure was computed from Alameda county assessment rolls for 1927-28, and is the so-called "true value" that bears a 10 to 3 ratio to the assessed valuation.

California's greatest highway traffic for a given area is in the nine counties of the San Francisco Bay district, State Highway Engineer Robert M. Morton announced last week as a result of the State's latest traffic count taken at 700 selected points. The counts also showed that 25 per cent of each week's traffic, throughout the State generally comes on Sunday.

Kern River district, one of the oldest producers of oil in California, continues to put forth the greatest effort in development of new wells as indicated in the weekly report of the state oil and gas supervisor. During the past week, five new holes were begun there while one other well was spudded in near Buttonwillow in wildcat territory.

Operating revenues for the entire system of all public utilities operating in the state of California during 1926 aggregated \$1,001,170,243.26, as compared with \$955,250,075.30 for 1925, an increase of \$45,940,167.96, according to the annual report of the Department of Finance and Accounts of the Railroad Commission just compiled by W. C. Fankhauser, financial expert of the commission.

How long will it take to motor over all the roads in California? This casual inquiry coming usually from the out-of-state tourists brings vague answers. Figures of existing roads in this state, compiled by the California State Automobile Association, show that a motorist traveling 200 miles a day would require 385 days to traverse every road once. The total mileage is 77,000. Should the motorist decide to make the trip merely over the state highway system, the tour could be accomplished in approximately 33 days as the total state system is 6,591 miles.

Ducks, geese, jacksnipe and mudhens will be the lawful prey of hunters, starting October 1, until the 15th of January. After a miserable season last year, in which the shooting was the poorest in general ever known to the state, the sportsmen are hoping for a better year.

Allocation of San Diego destroyers at various Superior California ports for Navy Day, October 27th, was announced last week by Rear Admiral Luke McNamara, destroyer force commander. The ships will be distributed as follows: Benicia, destroyer Moody; Martinez, destroyer Hull; Eureka, destroyers William Jones and J. F. Burnes; Crescent City, destroyers Farragut and Thompson.

Congressman Charles F. Curry's proposed national legislation pledging the Federal government to stand one-third of the \$51,000,000 cost of Northern California's flood control project was last week declared "fair and reasonable" by Congressman John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives. Congressman Tilson completed a tour of the flood control districts last week. Under Congressman Curry's bill the State government, the Federal government and the land owners would each stand one-third of the total expense of flood control work.

Chico, Butte County, has been assured of the construction in the city limits of a powdered milk and by-products plant which will use 60,000 pounds to raw milk a day, the product of 4,500 dairy cows. This is the announcement made by S. L. Bainbridge, city councilman and president of the Chico Real Estate Board. The plant will be ready for operation and contracts will be signed by dairymen by January 15th. It will represent an investment of about \$40,000. It is estimated that the cash returned to farmers will approximate \$33,000 per month.

A substantial growth in commerce and industry in California for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1927, is shown by figures compiled by the statistician of the state banking department. In making a general estimate of progress throughout the state the figures for total resources of banks operating in the state were used as a general guide in the progress of commerce and industry. The figure for June 30, 1927, was \$3,706,466,000, which represented an increase of \$214,081,000 over the previous year or 6.1 per cent. The total for the present year is \$3,833,938,000, an increase of \$127,472,000 or 3.4 per cent over the total for 1926. This constitutes a lesser gain than that recorded for 1926 but it is nevertheless a very substantial one.

Plans for the San Joaquin County Water Pageant and Regatta to be staged in Stockton October 1 and 2 have gained such momentum that they are requiring the attention of 150 active committeemen. A two-fold purpose behind it, the regatta will serve as a celebration over Federal recognition of the \$6,000,000 Stockton deep water project, and as a medium for reviving water sports in that city. Stockton, at one time, was one of the leading cities on the Pacific Coast in water sports. Committeemen for the coming regatta will serve as a nucleus for the Stockton Regatta Association which will sponsor annual regattas in that city.

The state-wide epidemic of infantile paralysis, which has been prevalent in California since early summer, shows no signs of abatement in the number of new cases reported to the state department of public health last week. In that period seventy-one cases were reported, which is only a trifle above the average for the preceding several weeks. Dr. C. H. Haliday, chief epidemiologist of the department, stated last week that in his opinion the peak of the disease has been reached in Superior California, and that succeeding weeks will show a steady decrease.

DEVICE RESTORES FLOW OF BLOOD

Will Renew Circulation, Is Doctor's Claim

Vienna.—According to a Vienna telegram a Viennese doctor has invented an apparatus which, while it has not yet succeeded in awakening the dead, has nevertheless induced circulation of the blood in the body of a person dead for some hours. The apparatus is electrically driven and is applied to the stomach.

The message affected by means of the machine causes the muscles, and blood vessels of the stomach to vibrate sufficiently to re-establish circulation. Doctor Eisenmenger, the inventor, had hitherto only applied his invention to persons who were almost dead as the result of asphyxiation or drowning, and who were in need of artificial respiration.

Now, however, it has been tried on a person dead for two hours. A woman of 40, who fell from a third-floor window, died on her way to the hospital. Two hours after death the apparatus was set in motion. A liter of salt water was injected in the arm. After half an hour the blood began to circulate under the skin; the pulse beat and the cheeks showed that in the veins was flowing not the red blood of a living person but the blue blood of the dead. It is true there was no sign of awakening, but this is not the object of Doctor Eisenmenger's invention, which is designed simply to re-establish circulation of the blood.

In the case of a person who is apparently dead, if both artificial respiration and circulation of the blood by the new method are resorted to, the chances of success should be increased. A powerful drug might also be added to the saline solution injected. Further experiments are to be made with artificial respiration and an injection of adrenaline administered at the same time as the massage is applied, and there is great curiosity in Vienna as to the results.

London Built on Sand, News Scares Populace

London.—London has discovered that its house is built upon the sand. Not since the German air raids of ten years ago has there been such trepidation over the possibility of a catastrophe.

In the last few weeks a half dozen buildings in various parts of the city have crumbled and fallen to the ground, great holes have opened in the streets and a tremendous cavity was found beneath Piccadilly, which is in course of reconstruction.

London builders have made application for a revision of the standard form of agreement between builders and architects, and the national physical laboratory is studying the effects of vibration on buildings.

The top thirty feet of London's surface ground is composed of shifting strata in which endless subterranean burrowings has gone on and on. Underground London is full of streams and water has been drained from one place to another in such a way that the water-bearing strata is constantly shifting, and making hidden chasms.

Buried Treasure Hunt Plan of Morgan's Kin

San Francisco.—Louis Morgan, descendant of Sir Henry Morgan, the notorious pirate of the Seventeenth century, recently was preparing to go to Central America in search of lost Sir Henry's followers carried after they had sacked the city of Panama in 1671, and were said by tradition to have buried on a bayon near Darien bay in the present republic of Panama.

Morgan, son of Frank Pierce Morgan, the district attorney of Victoria, Texas, and Capt. A. Pearson, veteran skipper on both the Atlantic and the Pacific, have joined in the venture. The men have launched the 40-foot auxiliary launch Saxon for the voyage.

The treasure hunt will be guided by a map reputed to have been left by Sir Henry Morgan himself.

Stops the Hurry

New York.—It will be much more difficult for young folks to marry in a hurry in this state. Under a new law all under twenty-one must wait five days before getting licenses.

Beheading Ax That Never Worked, Relic

London.—Visitors to the British home office in Whitehall still see a relic of 1820 into street conspiracy. It is a beheading ax which is kept in a glass case.

The ax has never beheaded anyone, but it was made to behead the conspirators. The five persons convicted were sentenced to be beheaded in the ordinary way, but the authorities decided to hang them first and not take any chances. The beheading was done in public immediately afterward on the scaffold. It was performed with a surgeon's amputating knife by a masked "resurrection man" who was paid 20 guineas for his services.

UGANDA NATIVES ARE MENACED BY BEASTS

Elephants, Crocodiles and Lions on Rampage.

Cape Town, South Africa.—Prowling man-eating lions which enter native kraals and carry off men, women and children are causing serious concern in Uganda. According to the report of the game department, 33 natives were killed in three months and the warden states that in several instances he operated successfully against the lions by using poison, the difficulty of shooting being enhanced by the roughness of the country and the density of the bush, writes Frank Burton in the Chicago Tribune.

The report contains remarkable instances of the sagacity of the man-eaters. One was discovered invariably to accompany a herd of elephants. This not only made the tracing of the beast impossible but enabled it to capture the natives who went out to drive the elephants from their plantations.

The natives, the report states, are doing remarkably good work in wiping out what has become a serious pest and cases are on record of a chief and a party of natives in the village of Kyagye tracking half a dozen lions to the rocky hills where, with the aid of nets and beaters, they were speared and killed.

Natives, however, are adverse to the use of the traps which are issued by the department. The reason is that these traps need careful attention and must be sprung by day. Otherwise vultures, marabout storks and secretary birds come down to the bait and fall victims. The natives, knowing that these creatures are protected, are afraid to kill them and so let them loose, handicapped with broken limbs, to die a lingering death.

"Once the lion has lost its instinctive fear of man," the warden declares, "it becomes a menace hard to eradicate."

Crocodile Also Menace

The report adds that crocodiles are included among other man-eaters and that hippopotamuses is becoming more aggressive towards human beings.

There are areas on some of the lakes where these animals are a perfect menace to the occupants of canoes; while in others they have developed the unpleasant habit of attacking, unprovoked, any person they encounter on land at night, particularly people carrying lamps. The mangled state of the victims testifies to the rampant savagery of the attack.

Dealing with the control of large herds of elephants which roam the Uganda wilds, the report states that in recent years official elephant hunters have been appointed, but the measures taken against the animals have made them cunning to the extreme.

"The silence with which a number of elephants will raid a plantation is uncanny," it is declared.

The elephant hunters' work is full of danger. In Bunyora, for instance, the shooting has to be carried out from trees and the hunters are often knocked from their perches into the headlong flight of a herd of elephants after a shot has been fired.

The report refers to the feat of a ranger who bagged three elephants with one round of 256 ammunition. It occurred in tall grass, where, after a stern chase, a herd of elephants was seen to ascend the opposite hill slope.

The ranger, seeing that the elephants were likely to pass a tiny opening in the grass about 250 yards away, fixed his rifle in a convenient fork of a tree and waited. An elephant emerged from the cover into the open space and with a bullet through the heart dropped dead. The great carcass slid down the hillside, crashing open a wide lane through the grass.

Vanish into Chasm. A second elephant appeared and received a bullet near the heart, which did not kill it, but caused it to fall down. The steepness of the slope prevented it regaining its feet and in its turn this animal began to slide down the slope taken by the first.

A third elephant now stepped into the lane just below number two, which had now gained considerable momentum and which swept the third elephant off its feet and together the two disappeared into the chasm of the valley, not before, however, a fourth elephant had attempted to cross the lane and was caught in the avalanche of bodies.

On inspection the four elephants were found buddled at the bottom of the valley, dead, their bones smashed to pieces.

French Athletes Take Ultraviolet Baths

Paris.—The members of one of the French athletic teams are regularly using ultraviolet ray baths during training, having been convinced of their value in toning up the system.

England as well as France is following the example of America and Germany in the use of ultraviolet rays for preventive and curative medical purposes. In the British parliament a bill is under consideration making it obligatory for light baths as well as water baths to be installed in mines, freely available for every miner who has been deprived of sunlight for six hours a day. An enterprising municipality is fitting out ordinary public bathhouses with artificial sunlight.

FARM LAND VALUES STILL DECREASING

Average Is 50 Per Cent Lower Than in 1920.

Washington.—Farm real estate values continued to tumble during the crop year just ended, marking a continual depreciation during the last seven years, the Department of Agriculture said recently, adding that there are plenty of farms for sale with buyers few and cautious.

Present values are about at the level of 1917 values, being placed at 119 per cent of the prewar level, while 1920 values were 169 per cent above the prewar figure. The decline in the last year was not to be wholly unexpected, according to the department, on account of the marked decrease during the year in the price of certain of our major farm products, the sharp drop in farmers' incomes, and a generally inactive farm real estate market.

The South Atlantic states showed the largest decline, being 137 compared with 148 in 1926, and 198 in 1920. In other state divisions values were:

East North Central, 103 against 110 in 1926 and 159 in 1920; West North Central, 115 against 121 and 184; East South Central, 133 against 139 and 199; West South Central, 139 against 144 and 177; Middle Atlantic, 111 against 113 and 136; Mountain, 101 against 103 and 151; New England, 127 against 128 and 140, and Pacific, 143 against 144 and 156.

Values for the United States as a whole have gone down 50 points, from 103 in 1920 to 119 in 1927.

Beetle Ruins Beams in Castle of William I.

Maldstone, Eng.—The death watch beetle has ruined the wonderful oak beams, hewn in the days of William the Conqueror, in Leeds castle, now being restored.

History is being vivisectioned every day with pick and shovel in order that the interior of the castle near here may be rebuilt in its medieval form for its new owner, the Arthur Wilson-Filmer. The cost of the work is estimated at \$500,000.

The castle is built on three islands and connected by stone bridges, from one of which Edward II, hanged a former governor, Thomas de Cotepeper.

Mr. Wilson-Filmer does not want the work hampered by crowds of sightseers. When the restoration is completed he and his wife, who is a daughter of Lord Queensborough, will live there.

Among the discoveries is a hidden torture chamber in the walls, with an oubliette in its stone floor, through which the body of the victim could be shot into the moat after the rack and thumbscrew had finished with him.

The castle and estate, which were bought some months ago from Fair Wykeham-Martin, whose family had owned it for centuries, are believed to have changed hands at \$350,000.

Youth, Alone, Keeps 8, With Father in Prison

Frankfort, Ky.—Written between the lines of a petition for executive clemency for Enoch Polly, serving a life sentence in state reformatory here, is the story of a five-year struggle by a youth, now twenty-three years old, to support the family of a father convicted of murder.

In 1922 Enoch Polly was found guilty of slaying Maudy Caudill. When Polly was sent to prison, his oldest son, Richard, eighteen, was forced to quit school and go to work in the coal mines of Cornettsville to support his mother, ten brothers and sisters.

Richard, neighbors say, has kept the family well fed and clothed and the children in school. Two years ago the mother died, and since two of the older girls have married.

Still, Richard has quite a little family to take care of—eight children, the oldest thirteen, the youngest six.

Spring floods swept away most of his possessions, but he is "carrying on."

City of Fourth Century Is Found in Moldavia

Odessa, Russia.—Ruins of an ancient Greek city of the Fourth century, B. C., have been discovered near the village of Scurl in Soviet Moldavia. The area thus far explored is said to comprise about 30 acres and contains ruins of houses, black and red painted pottery, Greek vases and other objects.

Invisible Searchlight Penetrates Smoke

Washington.—An invisible searchlight, which is claimed to be capable of penetrating fog and rendering naval and military smoke screens useless in warfare, has been invented by a Scotchman named Baird, the Commerce department was advised by a consult, Finley A. Lindbergh.

"Noctovision" is the name given the device, which is said to have a penetrating power sixteen times greater than a beam of ordinary light through fog or smoke.

CAP AND BELLS

LOWERS ARE HIGHER

Jenkins went to buy a dog. "What is this?" asked he, pointing to an animal.

"Fifty dollars," said the dealer.

"And this smaller one?"

"One hundred dollars."

"This smaller one still?"

"One hundred and fifty dollars."

"And this tiny one?"

"Two hundred dollars."

"Say! Tell me what it will cost if I buy no dog at all!"—Montreal Family Herald.

FACE LIFTING



"Some say it's only the old birds who go in for 'face lifting.' Here's one only eighteen years old who's had hers lifted hundreds of times, and with no ill effect."

Starfish and Oysters. The oyster yawned quite widely and in speedy tones he said: "When 'stars' come out it's time for me to seek my oyster bed!"

Call It a Century

Mrs. Greene—You simply must stay with us; we're close to a beautiful old golf course.

Visitor—How old is it?

Mrs. Greene—I'm not so sure, but my husband can remember some one going around it in '89.—Yorkshire Evening News.

It Showed

Sarah—Do you know that I have the soul of an artist?

Frank—I knew you painted the minx I looked at your face.

Another Sensation

Beatrice—They say Miss Van Gay plays golf like a man.

Millicent—Goodness gracious! Say, wouldn't you love to hear her?

Wasted

Love-smitten Poet—Each hour with you is like a pearl.

The Modern Miss—Aw, quit stringing me.

HE FURNISHED THE GAS



He—Darling, you're the light of my life.

She (not impressed)—But you are furnishing the gas, Mr. Brown.

The Duty at Hand

The universe up in the sky Will be secure as years go by, So, let us strive, for all we're worth, For order on this little earth.

Flights

"I have admired some of your flights of oratory."

"Please don't mention them," said Senator Sorghum. "Rhetorical aviation doesn't appear to count at present."—Washington Star.

Something Missing

Mrs. Newlywed—Don't you like my cooking, dear?

Her Husband—Oh, yes, but you don't twist the wicked can opener that mother used to shake.

Going Too Far

Jerry—So you don't like your new boarding house? You surely don't object to hash, do you?

Dick—No, but I certainly do object to hash soup!—Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Old College Chums

"Sorry, old fellow."

"But we went to college together. There are ties and bonds—"

"I know. But I can't buy any more of the latter."

THIS WOMAN FOUND RELIEF

After Long Suffering by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

In a little town of the middle West, was a discouraged woman. For four months she had been in such poor health that she could not stoop to put on her own shoes. Unable to do her work, unable to go out of doors or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life seemed dark indeed to Mrs. Daugherty.

Then one day, a booklet was left at her front door. It was a booklet with quickened interest. The little booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to her own. She had found better health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I began taking the Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Daugherty writes, "and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and I don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to everyone I see who has trouble like mine, and you can use these facts as a testimonial. I am willing to answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Ed. Daugherty, 1308 Orchard Ave., Muscatine, Iowa.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Removes Dandruff, Stops Itching, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Sold in 25c and 50c Bottles. Write for Free Booklet. Address: Parker Brothers, Inc., 150 N. Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Trapper Finds Site of Old Trading Post

Old Fort Halkett, an ancient trading post of the Hudson's Bay company, located in the remote Liard country, which was abandoned nearly 100 years ago and since lost, has been found. The old post has been the object of many unavailing searches in the last 40 years.

John Dalzell, trapper, aided by a tip from friendly Liard Indians, discovered the site near the mouth of Cont creek. An old route cellar gave him the first clue and he followed a well-defined trail three miles to a lake, nine miles long by three miles wide.

On the south bank of this lake stood an old cabin of squared logs (all Hudson's Bay posts are constructed of squared logs) the windows of which were covered with parchments of caribou skins. A quantity of lead for bullet molding was found. Dalzell is bringing out interesting mementoes of the old post.

Enemies Now

"What's the difference between vision and sight?"

"That's easy; my girl is a vision, yours is a sight."—Till-Bits.

famous for comfort



RATES: Single \$2.50-\$3.00 Double \$3.00-\$3.50 All rooms with bath

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Become Our Agent for Eastern Canadian Herb Tonic. We manufacture a Headache and Cold tablet and Infants' Food for Infants and Children, cannot be equalled; once tried you will see it. Write for Free Booklet. Address: Geo. E. Fielding, 1111 East Franklin, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Redwood Ladies can have their own business in own community on less than \$5 capital. Big profit. Big demand. The Great Co. 1111 East Franklin, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Super Balm, wonderful healing ointment. Burns, Scalds, White Swelling, Eczema, Abscess, Croup, is best any ointment. Write for Free Booklet. Address: Geo. E. Fielding, 1111 East Franklin, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

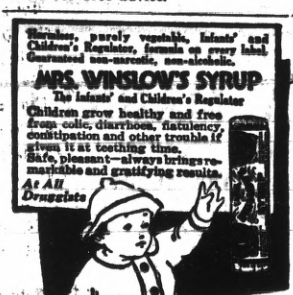
A PAYING BUSINESS

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 4-1927.

Why He Succeeded

Honored politically and professionally, during his lifetime, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equaled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for many years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a stomach alterative which makes the blood richer. It clears the skin, beautifies it, pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. This Discovery of Dr. Pierce's puts you in fine condition. All dealers have it in liquid or tablets.

Send 10 cents for trial box of tablets to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.



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Nervousness & Sleeplessness
PRICE \$1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
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Don't spend more money
for eye treatment
than you can afford
to lose. It's a
miraculous remedy
for all eye troubles.
Beware of cheap
imitations.
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Shuritt Coil Points and Coils
Get Shuritt Coil Points from your
garage or auto shop. New points, new
power. Replace old coils with Shuritt
Coils. Ask your dealer, or write
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SKIN BLEACH
Removes all skin blemishes. One complete
box of Skin Bleach will remove all skin
blemishes. It is a most effective
remedy for all skin troubles.
Beware of cheap imitations.
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Boschee's Syrup
has been relieving coughs due to colds
for sixty-one years.
Soothes the Throat
loosens the phlegm, promotes expecto-
ration, gives a good night's rest free
from coughing. 30c and 50c bottles.
Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green,
Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

For Pipe Sores, Fistula
Poll Ery Try
HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers and druggists will sell you this
Balsam of Myrrh.

Benefit in Joy-Giving
When you once get started in joy
giving, it's easy to keep it up. The
fact that you give joy brings candi-
dism for your magic touch constantly
before you. The returning benefits of
having given joy keep you supplied
with the means of joy giving. So you
just keep on giving. The "joy" giving
stream that through you ministers to
your fellows. And your own joy in-
creases with each new expression of
your good-will. The joy-giving habit
grows upon you and you would be
perfectly miserable without the chance
of helping others to happier days. It's
real joy.—Orin.

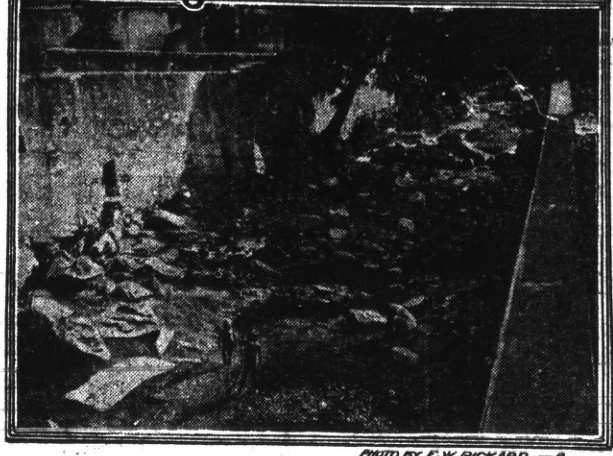
Life talk can be very busy.

CORNS
In one minute pain from corns is ended.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this safely
by removing the cause—pressing and
rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medi-
cated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug
and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

DO YOU SUFFER FROM
ASTHMA?
Try Olin's
Inhale it to loosen the throat
and loosen the chest to relieve
coughing. Take internally to stop coughing
and loosen the chest from the throat
and lungs.
EAL & SONS
New York

The Spanish Main



The Town Laundry, Macuto, Venezuela.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)
THE "Spanish Main" is familiar to the ear of everyone who has ever read a pirate story; but just what is it? Few expressions in English literature have given rise to more confusion. Applied originally, it would appear, to the waters of the Caribbean sea and that part of the Atlantic ocean traversed by the treasure ships of Spain, it gradually included the adjacent coasts of the continent, until, with most modern writers, it has come to mean this alone, and "sailing the Spanish Main," forsooth, will hereafter be an anachronism until such time as airships shall have become popular in Caribbean countries. But let us use the term in its original sense as applying to the sea only—to the "golden, tropic sea," which, deserted by its galleons, heretofore romance and its mystery, deserves, surely, to retain its memories and its ancient glorious name.

The coast has its historic memories as well—this far-famed coast of Tierra Firme which Columbus declared to be the site of the earthly Paradise, "the most beautiful (lands) in the world, and very populous." After Columbus came Alonso de Ojeda, who sailed westward to the Gulf of Maracaibo, where he chanced upon some Indian villages built on piles, and so named the land Venezuela, or "Little Venice." In the next year—the opening year of the Sixteenth century—Pere Alonso Nino sailed over the same course and, besides confirming the reports of his predecessors as to the richness of the vegetation and its numerous inhabitants, was fortunate enough to secure a quantity of pearls. Here, then, was a land yielding pearls, and probably gold, for the treasure seeker; and the Spaniards thought, To Tierra Firme, therefore, an adventurous rabble soon found its way, and the horrors of the Spanish conquest began.

Strung along the coasts washed by the Spanish Main are quaint towns worthy of investigation by tourists. Cumana, or New Toledo, as it was formerly called, has the distinction of being the first European settlement in Venezuela, and with the exception of a supposed settlement of the Portuguese upon the Amazon, the first on the continent. Gonzales Ocampo, who founded it, was preceded just one year by Cortes in Mexico, and it was ten years later that Pizarro set out for Peru.

Cumana and the Mountain Wall.
Cumana today is a humdrum city of about 10,000 inhabitants, the capital of the state of Bermudez, and an important port in the "Oriente," as the eastern states of Venezuela are called. It certainly presents a sorry contrast to the town of a century ago, then the independent capital of a large province, or rather of two, an important ecclesiastical center, and ranking easily first among all the cities of the coast in the culture and intelligence of its inhabitants.

Cumana is as yet almost unknown to the traveler; but some day the tourist tide will set in, and not only the city itself, but the delightful hill country of the interior, as well as the neighboring towns of Barcelona, which, like Cumana, was the scene of many stirring events during the war of independence—and Carupano, noted for its trade in agricultural products and for its incomparable rum—all, no doubt, will in time be "stopped over" at and duly photographed, as will the extensive salinas or salt beds of Araya and the neighboring island of Margarita, where the famous pearl fisheries are situated. It is a country well worth visiting.

the mountain side, white, fleecy clouds hung motionless in the burning air, increasing the impression of vastness and of solemn rest, which was already overpowering.

And so, indeed, as Kingsley so vividly pictures them, do these mighty cliffs appear; and one learns with regret that the talented novelist could never have beheld their awful grandeur, he who alone, perhaps, has done justice to the scene. Inaccessibles, to be sure, have crept into the description, and as the steamer approaches from the north the traveler may fall, through a misjudgment of distance, to appreciate the magnitude of the greenish-brown mass before him; but presently he spies something to measure with, a cluster of buildings, a little toy city, which he is told is La Guaira, while apparently but a stone's throw away lies Macuto, the well-known watering place. Then, perhaps, though almost too late—for the ship has a schedule to maintain—does the full impressiveness of the scene burst upon his awakened senses; and if there yet be time, let him gaze intently before him, for the view entirely changes when he lands, and not until he is once more on board and the vessel well in the offing can the noble proportions of the "Silla" again be appreciated.

La Guaira is Picturesque.
La Guaira, for all its fame, or rather notoriety, is a city of but 14,000 inhabitants, or about two-thirds the size of Bangor, Maine; but even this seems an overestimate when one climbs the hillside and looks down upon its jumbled mass of dark-red roofs, with a thin line running east and west along the shore and a short spur following a cleft in the otherwise impassable barrier behind it. Prominent at the water-front are the market place, the large custom house—practically the raison d'etre of the city—the inevitable plaza, and the shore batteries.

Here, also, is the terminus of the La Guaira and Caracas railway, and jutting out from the shore a distance of 2,000 feet or more is the famous breakwater, which has done so much to increase the traffic of the port, though the passenger is apt to forget, when charged to set foot upon it and denied the alternative of hiring a boat, that this formerly was one of the most disagreeable roadsteads in the world.

La Guaira can boast of several churches (one a rather imposing structure), a bull ring, a large theater, and a diminutive fort, the latter perched high above it, like the turret of a battleship, and provided with the same armament as the shore battery. To one side, but below this fort, stand the ruins of the old governor's castle, where the "Rose of Torridge" dwelt.

La Guaira was founded in 1558, two years before our ancient city of St. Augustine, and has shared the usual vicissitudes of the Spanish settlements upon the coast, having been repeatedly attacked by pirates and foreign fleets.

Maracaibo a Good Port.
Maracaibo is coupled with Cumana and La Guaira, though not truly of the Spanish Main. Maracaibo is situated upon the lake of the same name, or rather upon the strait connecting the lake with the outer gulf. Like La Guaira and Puerto Cabello, it has excellent steam communications with Caracas and New York. Maracaibo should long since have been one of the most important ports in Caribbean countries, for behind it lies a vast lowland region, rich in all manner of tropical products and only rendered inaccessible in places by the very profusion of its wealth.

In recent years the city has come into its own through the development of a great oil field adjoining the lake and even beneath it. The population has increased to more than 60,000.

Furthermore, Maracaibo is the port of a considerable section of Colombia, and nearly all of the coffee that bears its name comes either from across the boundary or from the Venezuelan Cordillera region south and east of the lake.

There is the hum of commerce at Maracaibo. Ocean vessels come and go and fleets of sailing craft ply to various towns upon the lake, as well as to up-river ports. It is a city that can boast of electric light, tramway lines, telephones, telegraphs, a submarine cable, a splendid theater, a legislative palace, seven churches, a backyard and many other adjuncts of such larger cities.

Paris' Fall Modes Are Conservative

Designers Respond to Preferences Shown for Straight Silhouette.

To the observer from overseas there is great novelty in the present-day standard of fashions in Paris, contrasting sharply with that of former years, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Times. Instead of the extreme, sensational, daring of the French modes, which have heretofore supplied thrills for timid Americans who had not the courage to follow, the situation is wholly reversed and the Americans themselves are outdoing the wildest flights of Paris fancy. As the two mingle on the boulevards, in restaurants and at resorts it is the French women whose skirts are cut several inches below the knee, whose décollete is the most modest and the tone of whose attire is the most subdued. This is surprising to visitors, but justifies the assertions of the couturiers that their extravagances are for the American women and that the more quiet, conservative mode expresses the taste of French women of refinement.

The waistline is still a question in which both the fashion leaders and the designers continue to take the keenest interest. The blouse and the straight silhouette in which women have had such joy and ease and which transformed the feminine figure has also revolutionized wholly the style of dress, and the most artistic efforts of the Paris creators have failed to lure their clientele from this contentment. Each season the couturiers seem to have a concerted intention to change this, to startle women into a swing back to the waistline which was considered normal in dress not so very long ago. At one exhibition after another of the collections for the autumn and winter couturiers have presented a few models in which the waistline is defined as once it was. In each case the examples have been regarded with only mild interest, almost with amusement, but the movement ends just there. The gown that is ordered is, with few exceptions, one in which the line follows gently the line of the figure, or breaks, with a girle or arrangement of drapery about the hips.

Line Still in Doubt.
In theory, the return to the normal line is always imminent and each designer is prepared to be the pioneer. Usually it is a man in the profession who expects to turn the tide, and some of these are still conspiring. Redfern thinks it is only a matter of time, since so many of his followers who have been faithful for generations have a sentiment about all things Victorian. Paul Poiret, on the other hand, is quite certain that this reversion to the past leads further back—to the Orient, in fact—and that women, being emancipated from any sort of discomfort in dress, will never again be enslaved, and will ere long be wearing not only loose bodices but wide trousers. He, of course, is not taken seriously, because he leaves out of the picture the beauty of drapery. Jenny, Cheruit, Doenillet, Agnes and Drecoll have each included in their collections models in which the normal waistline is, if not sharply defined, at least definitely suggested. This is done with the bolero, the girle, the blouse and gilet, and in some extreme models by the use of tucks like little

modern loveliness. The best argument in favor of these original conceptions is that they are going "like hot cakes." The bolero, softly swathing sashes and deep flounces are features in some of the most striking Cyber creations. They are their own best argument for a shorter waistline without the aid of stays. In general, it remains true that modistes are more interested in pleasing their patrons than in instituting reform.

Regarding skirts, there is no mistaking the latest idea, for they are definitely longer and in most models



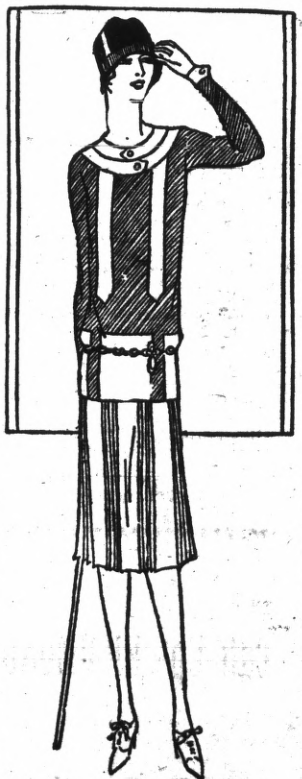
An Ensemble That Is All of Grace—The Dress Is of Georgette.

wider. The plain wrap-around skirt is still seen in smart, severely tailored suits, but even in this type of dress plaits are more usual, either the entire kilt, which is usual, or the skirt that is plaited in clusters and panels, as in the sports and street costumes that Jane Regny is presenting. Flaring skirts made with gores and godets, sections of the material intricately introduced, are shown by most of the houses.

In Soft Materials.
This is the year of the soft gown, a triumph for the apostles of femininity in dress, and of more attention to detail, and the Paris couturiers have presented in their collections a large number of gowns of this general type for any occasion. Soft materials are the fashion, and the models shown in gowns of crepe, georgette, poplin and satin are in many variants, but all of them answer charmingly the need of the moment. They serve through the weeks between town and country, and in the late designs will answer for many informal occasions. These gowns have an air of refinement and quality in detail which is not possible to express in the more tailored type. They are made of the supple materials which have already been found to be satisfactory—crepe-satin and a thousand variants of crepe; the voiles, from the ordinary weave to the more sheer variants of georgette and marquisette; bengaline and every variety of poplin; fine reps, chiffon and the softer grades of lame. Because designs have moved so swiftly and radical changes in the silhouette and general type of dress have gone forward so far in the last few seasons, couturiers are content for the moment with a degree of conservatism and are turning their attention to detail, and are thereby creating styles of genuine art value, of great beauty and delicacy.

Coats Shown in Paris.
Among the new coats shown in Paris Jeanne Lanvin's were interesting because of their sleeves, which spread into baggy fullness below the elbow. When used on evening coats and gowns this baggy sleeve was often slashed into strips with a foreign material inserted or merely allowed to be glimpsed. The coats themselves were cut with blind tucks flaring out at the back neck between the raglan shoulder seams. Most often they were made of some black material combined with white, curled lamb or ermine, either in the form of shawl collars, front facings or full-length vests. Many of the coats formed ensembles with jacket suits, as did a coat of black broadcloth with lining and turn-back and fronts of ermine, but a collar of Hudson seal. It was worn over a black satin jacket suit.

The new fabrics for coats and wraps, for sports and for dress, are a thing of comfort, luxury and style. In a large assortment of soft, firmly woven material of downy surface stands out one labeled Palm Bureau. It is of sage green, with a border for the bottom of conventionalized palm leaves in lighter shade and a striped sash of rose-green and gold. There are many other colorings in this character: Kashavoline in plain tan, brown, gray, cinnamon, pink and white; Buraville mouchette, a spotted surface in mixtures of brown, blue, saffron and rose, and "Rellaine ombre," an all-wool woven in perpendicular stripes, with stripes of violet, yellow, green and all the latest colors, worn across.



Sports Costume of Green Jersey and Crepe of Bright Tan.

darts, giving a flare below. These have an appeal for the woman who is looking for eccentric expression, but the greater number of women who see them are apathetic and look for the long, graceful design that gives a flattering, "rendering" effect. A few among the leading modistes are standing by their guns. Cyber, for example, presents short-waisted gowns so cleverly done that they suggest the classic Greek translated into terms of



Feel Stiff and Achy?
To be Well the Kidneys Must Thoroughly Eliminate Waste Poisons from the Blood.

DOES every day find you lame, stiff and achy? Do you feel tired and drowsy—suffer nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions scanty and burning in passage?

Know, then, that these are often signs of improper kidney action. Sluggish kidneys allow acid poisons to remain in the blood and upset the whole system.

If your kidneys are acting sluggishly, assist them with Doan's Pills. Doan's have established a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

You Know That Kind
Politician—No, I don't know you.
Stranger—Don't you remember giving me a cigar at election time?
Politician—Oh, did I? Er—are you just getting out?

So To Speak
Gordon—It was a sad ending. He died by degrees.
Don—Yes?
Gordon—Sure. He died while signing diplomas.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonalacetate of Salicylic Acid.

Fall Cabinet
Willis—Have you a kitchen cabinet?
Gillis—Yes.
Willis—What kind?
Gillis—It consists of the ice man, the policeman and the delivery boy, with the cook as chairman.—Vancouver Province.

When He's Appreciated
Mac—Do you like a spendthrift?
Allie—It depends. I do if he's just starting on his career.
The honest man who pays his rent has to hustle and the dishonest one who doesn't has to keep moving.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Cuticura Loveliness A Priceless Heritage
For generations mothers have been using Cuticura Preparations for all toilet purposes, and have been teaching their daughters the daily use of them produce clear, smooth skin and healthy hair. They find the Soap pure and cleansing, the Ointment soothing and healing, should any irritation arise, and the Talcum as a toilet powder.
Send for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Write to: Cuticura, P.O. Box 1024, New York City. Enclose 10c for sample. 10c for sample. 10c for sample.

Liking for Parades

Trait of Americans

The passion for parading is inextinguishable in the American heart, writes Agnes Reppler in the Forum.

It is a simple, vigorous, childlike, manlike passion and it is common to all classes except the military. The Elks parade, the Knights Templar and the Knights of Pythias and the Knights of Columbus parade, the Mystic Shriners parade, prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists parade, ecclesiastics parade very grandly and babies are pushed in parade by ambitious mothers competing for a prize. No climate could be less suited than ours to these demonstrations, no populace could more thoroughly enjoy them, and no big cities in the world save ours would suffer traffic to be tied up for half a day, and the serious things of life to be shunted aside, while this solemn play goes on.

One reason for this is that Americans, unlike most Europeans, do not like to be alone. Crowds are their delight and the noise and discomfort inseparable from crowds are incentives to their enjoyment. Gregariousness is a national trait. American life is shot through with congresses, conferences, boy scout weeks, assemblies of every kind and description that can serve to bring together masses of people whose lives are cast apart.

"Horse Marines" Now

Part of Army Forces

The joke about the horse marines, as the one about the Swiss navy, has now passed into limbo, for a detachment of the devil dogs in Peking has been given this very name, and they are in truth sailors riding on horses. This was reported by Lieut. Duncan Curry, Jr., new aide to Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard.

Mr. Curry has been transferred to his new post after service on ships helping to protect American interests in Far Eastern waters.

"A marine friend of mine on the United States ship Sacramento, Lieut. Howard N. Stant, took a saddle with him to China," said Mr. Curry. "We all laughed at him, and called him a 'horse marine,' because the saddle is not ordinarily part of a marine's equipment. But as he turned out, he had more sense of what would be needed in China than we first thought, for he had no assent arrived then he was given a post as officer in the first detachment of horse marines that Uncle Sam has ever organized. They are used to guard the American embassy in Peking. There is a battalion of 500 that we called the horse marines, but only about 100 of them have horses." — Brooklyn Eagle.

OUT FOR A GOOD TIME



"Where you going this beautiful Sunday morning?"
"I'm out for a good time."
"What resort?"
"No resort—going to church."

Farriman State Park to Have Fine Museum

An outdoor museum which will display under natural conditions examples of every tree, shrub and herb found growing in the Farriman state park, and a menagerie, showing in natural environments all the animals native to the Hudson highlands region, will be developed on Bear mountain in the park. A building to cost about \$7,500 will be erected and there will be some open-air facilities provided for the proper care and exhibition of the floral specimens. It is proposed to build a museum on Bear mountain as a center for the general outdoor nature study program of the park.

This will be the third of such museums to be established through the interest of the American Association of Museums and with the financial support of the Rockefeller memorial. The first, in Yosemite National park, California, was completed last summer. The other is now under construction in the Grand Canyon National park.

AS THEY WALKED ALONG



He—Do you like to take walks?
She—Of course—I love to.
He—Great! We can do that as we walk along.

THE TERMINAL

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1902
Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1902, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:
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Six months, in advance . . . \$1.50
Three months, in advance . . . \$1.00
Advertising rates on application

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of ad copy for publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927

Courteous Treatment

Makes Better Impression

Merced county is receiving some adverse advertising by motoring tourists who pass through that district and get pinched for some slight infraction of the traffic ordinances. It is alleged that the traffic cops, cooperating with the justices, were bent on making records and cleaning up on the tourists, adding much "velvet" to the city's treasury.

Merced chamber of commerce finally got busy. That organization, with keen advertising instinct, knew how to head off this flagrant holdup game and stop the reports that tourists were carrying to the outside world about California's grafters and her holdup games.

A meeting of all the justices was called by the chamber. The result of the conference was that sane judgment is now practiced in making arrests, fines have been reduced to normal, and the tourist goes merrily along the highways favorably impressed with his reception as a visitor to the Golden State. There are no more noisy attacks by the officious speed cop—no hauling up before the court and getting soaked the limit for some trivial encroachment upon the town's farcical traffic rules.

Odd Building Feature

Halberstadt, Germany, "Gateway to the Harz mountains," has a historical building dating from the sixteenth century, known as the "Stelzfuss," or wooden leg. It derives its name from the fact that a broad, two-window alcove, extending through the second, third and fourth stories and surmounted by a picturesque gable, is supported entirely by a column of wood which rests on the sidewalk.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco.

No. 46,956, Dept. No. 10

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM LOCKHART, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix With the Will Annexed of the estate of William Lockhart, deceased, will, on or after Monday, the 24th day of October, 1927, sell at private sale, at the office of her attorney, Fabian H. Hillebrandt, at Rooms 806, 807, 808 Mutual Building, at number 704 Market street, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, to the highest and best bidder therefore, and upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to the confirmation of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, all of the right, title, interest and estate which said William Lockhart had at the time of his death, as well as all the right, title, interest and estate which have by operation of law or otherwise, accrued to the Estate of the said deceased since the date of his death, to be sold as follows: Being Lots Numbered Thirty-five (35) and Thirty-six (36) in Block Numbered Sixteen (16), as delineated upon that certain map entitled Amended Map of the City of Richmond, being a portion of Lot No. 54 of the final partition of the San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa County, California, surveyed and delineated by H. D. Jerrett, C. E., January, 1905, recorded on the 31st day of March, 1906, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, together with the improvements thereon.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the amount bid to be paid at the time of the acceptance of the bid, and the balance on confirmation of the sale by the said above entitled Superior Court. Deeds and instruments of title to be at the expense of purchaser or purchasers. Bids or offers for the said above described real property must be in writing and may be left at the office of said Fabian H. Hillebrandt, Rooms 806-807-808 Mutual Building, No. 704 Market street, San Francisco, Cal., or may be delivered to the undersigned, Julia Lockhart, personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the said above entitled Court at any time before making said sale.

Dated, October 7, 1927.
JULIA LOCKHART
Administratrix With the Will Annexed of the Estate of William Lockhart, Deceased.
Fabian H. Hillebrandt, Attorney for Administratrix, Rooms 806-807-808 Mutual Building, 704 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.
O-T-14-31-27

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY ADMINISTRATRIX AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 40410 Dept. 4

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the Matter of the Estate of NARETTA A. CARTER, also known as N. A. Carter, also known as Nareta Carter, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Nareta A. Carter, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder and upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, subject to the confirmation of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda on or after the 3rd day of October, 1927 all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Nareta A. Carter, deceased, at the time of her death in and to all the real property hereinafter described and all the right, title, interest and estate which have by operation of law or otherwise, accrued to the said deceased since the time of her death, of and in and to all that certain piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being, to-wit: The purchase price to be paid at the time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale, deed at the expense of the purchaser, taxes for fiscal year 1927-28 to be pro-rated.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Girard N. Richardson, attorney for said administratrix, room 1408 Oakland Bank Building, Northeast corner of Twelfth and Broadway, Oakland, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, which is the place to which return of sale must be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Dated September 15, 1927.
BERTHA C. FORD
Administratrix of the estate of Nareta A. Carter, also known as Nettie A. Carter, also known as Nareta Carter, Deceased.
Girard N. Richardson
1408 Oakland Bank Building,
Oakland, California.
Attorney for Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court, for the Northern District of California, Second Division. No. 16383 in Bankruptcy. In the matter of R. E. Bush, bankrupt.

To the creditors of R. E. Bush, bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of September, 1927, said R. E. Bush was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Burton J. Wyman, Referee in Bankruptcy, No. 1804 California, Oakland, California, on the 18th day of October, 1927, at 2 o'clock P. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to. Dated, Oakland, California, Sept. 29, 1927.

BURTON J. WYMAN,
Referee in Bankruptcy for the Counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.
Will S. Robinson, Atty. for bankrupt.

CITATION

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of Contra Costa.

JUVENILE COURT

In the matter of George Jameson Morton Smith, a person coming under the Juvenile Court Law.

The People of the State of California: To Elias Smith.

You are hereby notified that a verified petition has been filed with the above entitled court by F. O. Garrett and Caroline Garrett, showing that George Jameson Morton Smith, is within said county of Contra Costa, State of California, and is a person coming within the provisions of the Juvenile Court Law, approved May 28, 1917, and

You are hereby directed to appear before this Court, at the court room of Dept. No. One thereof, in the county court house, in the Town of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, State of California, on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1927, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why the said George Jameson Morton Smith should not be declared to be a person free from the custody and control of his parent Elias Smith, his mother.

For failure to attend you will be declared to be guilty of contempt of court by Order of Court, at Martinez, California, this 20th day of September, A. D. 1927.

Attest my hand and the seal of said Court affixed the day and year above written.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By W. T. Pasch, Deputy Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Assessment

SIERRA GOLD MINING CO.—A CORPORATION. Location of principal place of business, Richmond, California. Location of works, Allegheny, Sierra County, California.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 3rd day of August, 1926, an assessment No. 3 was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in gold coin, to the Secretary at the office of the company, at room 10, Grant building, 607 Macdonald avenue, Richmond, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Thursday, the 16th day of September, 1926, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction the 16th day of October, 1926 to pay delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of Board of Directors
John Colclough, Sec'y.

Owing to neglect of the Company to publish notice of postponement relative to the publication of delinquent list of stockholders, the above is ordered republished, and is amended to read—"room 7, Grant Bldg., 607 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, Cal."

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Friday, Sept. 30, 1927, will be advertised for sale at public auction the 20th day of October, 1927, to pay delinquent assessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of Board of Directors.
August 18, 1927.
a262-9 Geo. Wood, Secretary.

New Adv. Today

Do You Know The Carquinez Bridge

Brings the Russian River points, Redwood highway points; the Geysers, the Petrified Forest, the Valley of the Moon; Lake County, the Switzerland of America within an easy, comfortable week-end or Sunday drive. Indian summer is now here. Enjoy it by visiting some of these points.

BY THE CARQUINEZ BRIDGE
No waiting; no ferry schedules; no worry; fine paved highway all the way. All day, all night service.



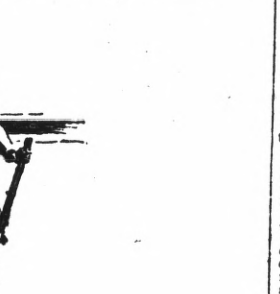
Isolation

ROBINSON CRUSOE had no telephone. There was no one on his island to talk to but Friday who was never beyond the reach of Crusoe's voice.

But there is no reason for any one in the United States to live like Robinson Crusoe. Anyone's telephone reaches anywhere and everywhere in the land. It will put people in touch with the nearest village or most distant city. It will run errands through rain and snow just as cheerfully as on sunny days. It helps people keep in touch with their neighborhoods and it makes one neighborhood of the whole country.

Moreover, it is the constant aim of the Bell System which serves the country to make its service better and to fit it more closely to the particular needs and desires of its telephone users.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy - One System - Universal Service



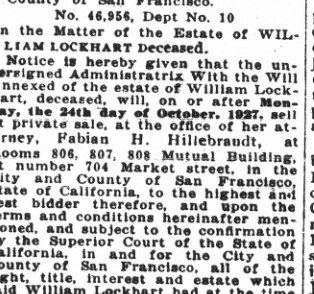
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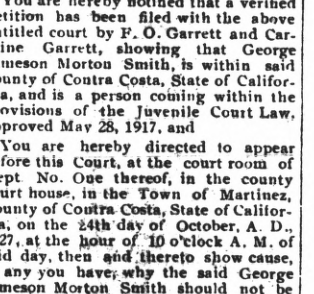
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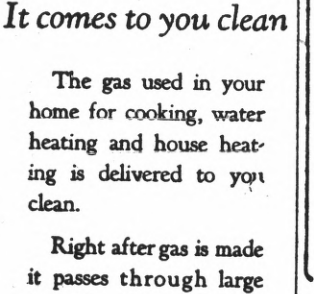
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THE TERMINAL

OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN RICHMOND
